CANADA TO DEPORT THAW BY TO-MORROW

Board of Inquiry Reserves Its Decision, but His Lawyers Give Up Fight.

HE PUTS UP BRAVE FRONT

Counsel Says Family Deserted Him, and He Should Be in Matteawan.

COATICOOK. Quebec. Sept. 4 .- Harry Thaw lost his fight for freedom to-day. He is still in Canada and will be until to-morrow, possibly until Saturday, but It is certain he is to be deported.

The Dominion Government does not want alm. New York State does, and New York State probably will get him. Even his attorneys turned on Thaw to-

From 9:20 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon a board of inquiry made up of five petty immigration offi-cers deliberated on his right to freedom They would not render a decision and adjourned until 9:30 o'clock to-

Thaw had one of the most severe questionings of his career before court off-The outline of his two trials for murder of Stanford White was ed out of the past and rehearsed him. His family history and the practices of his youth were ventilate

He put up a brave front. He was fighting perhaps as he has never fought fore, and the effort showed in his ac tions, in his choice of words, in the stu-dious care with which he managed the elightest movement of his body, even in the turning of his eyes.

Controls Himself Well.

It was not the old Thaw who faced that beard of inquiry. It was a man who had excellent control of all his faculties. a man who to look at casually was endowed not with mental weakness but with large intellectual power.

He won the respect of his examiners f not their decision to give him liberty. For five solid hours he sat answering questions and recounting bits of his his-There was an unmistakable and incessant struggle going on within him. If anything it was his effort to appear sane that militated against belief in his

Although the board of inquiry did not settle his case there is no doubt of their ultimate intentions. On excellent authority it is reported that the Minister of the interior has instructed the board that Canada does not want Thaw.

"It is all over," one of his lawyers said to-night. 'Thaw will be deported to-morw or the next day."

His lawyers have given up the fight. N. Greenshields, his chief of counsel, has returned to Montreal on the plea of more urgent business. N. K. Laflamme, rho is one of Canada's leading criminal lawyers, left this afternoon. The scattering ends of the prisoner's legal battery stretched out in every direction but that

Deserted by Family.

Lack of money is largely to blame. One

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that some medical authorities had so judged him. The witness himself, however, would not admit that he was insane at that time or any other. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's name was brought in; so was that of Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, his mother.

No Hint as to Decision.

The afternoon examination was meant to establish one of two things. Thaw's insanity or his guilt as a murderer. The members of the board had been supplied with transcripts of all the proceedings the various trials and habeas corpus What the examination proved to the board is not known yet.

Two physicians from Montreal, both attached to the immigration department, were present all day. Thaw objected repeatedly on the ground that he not permitted to have medical aid. The

board would not listen to him.
Thaw's attorneys made an attempt this morning to block the action of the immigration people. They appeared before Justice Matthew Hutchinson in the Su-perior Court at Sherbrooke and asked for a prohibition writ. It was refused. The opportunity for issuance of such a writ is still possible through the Court of Kings Bench at Montreal. Judging from the attitude of Thaw's lawyers, however, there is little chance that this attempt will be

Preparations have been made at North Mills, Vt., for a fight on Thaw's behalf if he is dropped over the line. The arrangements were made through his Canadian lawyers. Just what they are, however, is not known here.

eat more than a little fruit for breakfast.

The board of inquiry, which had said it would reconvene after last night's percentage in the 1907 trials of Thaw for the murder of Stanford White. The statement reads.

"Being informed that on motives behind this illegal pursuit is a suspicion in a small but influential quarter that if put on trial in any court outside of New York Thaw's attorneys was admitted. New York State was left out in the cold, as it has been from the beginning. The only one present besides the five immigration officers was Thaw himself.

On trial in any court outside of New York State we might uncover those names that were protected in 1907, we are forced to state that we have no intention of ever uncovering those names that were left in blank.

began forthwith.
The board wanted to know how he

Harry Thaw as He Is To-day



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EVELYN THAW HOPES

TO APPEAR IN OPERA

She Says Oscar Hammerstein Is

Excited About Voice and

She'll Sing Soon.

AGREEMENT IN EVIDENCE

Her Counsel in Bankruptcy Case

Presents Family Pledge

to Aid Her.

"I'm doing splendidly with my singing

in opera in a year if I keep on doing

with her when it was possible.

because he had disbursed large sums look after her affairs, had made many s to Matteawan to see her husband

and had to have some compensation.
"The only thing I had was those three

in opera before long.

came into Canada and asked him to re-

count the story.

"I entered the State of Vermont," he said, "with the intention of getting to Pittsburg by a roundabout way, but not with any idea of entering Canada. At Rochester, N. H., I left my auto and bought a ticket for Whitefields, a small place in the same State. I had been inbought a ticket for Whitehelds, a small place in the same State. I had been informed that from there I could change trains and catch one that would take me further in the direction I wished to go, but when I got to Whitehelds I found I had been misinformed and was advised to take another train to Beechers Fall, Vt."

Tella Story of His Flight.

Thaw was not interrupted during the brief narrative of his journey into Canada He was allowed to tell it in his own way. From time to time he stopped between sentences for several seconds at a time. The board was giving him an opportunity to prove that he had entered Canada as a tourist bound for a destination outside the Dominion and he knew it.

"Although I had been told," he continued "that from Beechers Falls I could

tinued, "that from Beechers Falls I could get another train that would take me toward Pittsburg without taking me into Canada, I found on my arrival there that there was no such train. The only course left open to me was to take a carriage across the border to Coaticook, where I could board a Grand Trunk train for Detroit. This I decided to do and, having eaten dinner, hired a man named H
Johnson with a team. We started out
right away. It was then about 8 o'clock evening, but before we reached the boundary line we had a breakdown and as well as I have done.

boundary line we had a breakdown and had to hire another rig.

"We were only a few hundred yards from Octave Nadieu's roadhouse, so I went there and employed Nadieu to take me the remainder of the distance. We put up at Barford finally for the night, because it was late and Nadieu refused to so further."

Johnson's story did not agree with the one told by Thaw. He said he had started out from Beechers Falls for the Canadian border in the direction of Pacquetteville. While still 100 feet from the

was led out of the room and Nadleu was brought in. If anything, Nadieu's testimony helped Thaw more than it injured him, for he said he had been employed to go to Coaticook, where the men wished to buy railroad tickets for Detroit. What he had to say, however, did not have much effect on the board. It adjourned immediately for lunch. When it metallicates a contract the same known is the same known to the same that the same known to the same that the same t

met again at 2 o'clock it became known that Thaw was not to be taken seriously by the immigration officers, at least in his statement, given under oath, by the way, that he was a tourist.

Slept and Ate Little.

It probably was the hardest day Thaw has spent since the one following the shooting of Stanford White in 1906. He Mary Copley Thaw, denied a report that had had little sleep and had been unable to the intended to disclose names concealed in the 1907 trials of Thaw for the provider

A Dominion policeman brought him from the closelike room in which he had be closelike room in which he had be Lancey Nicoll in 1908 represented the policers were sitting. The officers were sitting. spent the night into the boardwalled De Lancey Nicoli in 1908 represented the started where the officers were sitting. The work of the second that publicity about his clients be his fate with a forced smile and a slight avoided. In this connection we wish all hod of the head. He received node but our friends to know that we have been how works in return. His examination told that the present pursuit is assisted by that same able lawyer.

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CORONER HOLDS TWO TRAINMEN FOR WRECK

Federal Investigation To-day Will Fix Exact Location of Torpedoes.

STORIES DIFFER WIDELY

Arrested Engineer and Fireman Subprenaed for Public Inquiry.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 4 .-- At the close of a long session of Coroner Mix's secret into-day Augustus B. Miller Charles H. Murray were served with caused the death of Royal A. Hotenkiss. one of the victims of the wreck, by criminal negligence

signal the oncoming train.

Both Miller and Murray were at the inquest. Yesterday they were detained in jail as possible witnesses.

Miller was bailed out in \$5,000 ov Francis B. Gates, secretary of the local branch of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Murray went to a cell. Both were served with subprenas to appear at the public inquiry, which is to begin tomorrow morning.

The investigation by the Interstate Com-

merce Commission into the wiech New Haven near North Haven on Tuesday morning, in which twenty-one persons were killed, will be begun in the United States court room at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Commissioner C. C. McChord will preside at the hearings, which will be thrown open to the public. Chief Inspector Belknap of the Federal Chief Inspector Belknap of the Federal Commission went out to the scene of the wreck again this morning with Chief Engineer Elwell of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission and a surveyor and prepared blue prints for use in conducting the inquiry. Mr. Elwell was on the ground on Tuesday morning before Engineer Miller of the White Mountain express and Flagman Murray of the wrecked train left the wreck and he has had them indicate the points at which, as each remembered, the flagman had stood and where the torpedoes to warn the oncoming train had been placed.

The statements of the two witnesses vary considerably.

Engineer and Flagman Differ. Murray told Mr. Elwell that he put the torpedoes on the track at a distance of six or seven telegraph poles from the rear of his train; Miller says they were only about two telegraph poles away. The distance between the telegraph poles on this branch is 132 feet. Eiwell at that time marked the points indicated by the engineer and flagman by scratching the rails with a cold chisel and these points. The Allen-Stevens bill, which will be a soft of the safet appliance committee of the interstate committee.

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have been indicated on the blue prints.

The Federal Commission also has time sheets and other material furnished by the railroad which show from the rail-The Federal Commission also has time sheets and other material furnished by the railroad which show from the railroad's own records just the intervals and the speed at which the six or eight trains moved down the straightaway track toward North Haven within a few minutes of each other on Tuesday morning.

One of the interesting things found on these sheets, it was said to-day, is that the Wnite Mountain Express left Meriden at 6:44 A. M. and passed Wallingford, six miles below Meriden and about three miles to the north of the wreck, at 6:51, covering the six miles in seven minutes on a above dancing in vaudeville. She told a Sun reporter yesterday, after her examiley W. Dexter, that she expected to sing lessons," she said. "Oscar Hammerstein

that Thaw's family had deserted him.

"It would appear." said this man, "that his relatives believe he belongs in Matteawan and not at large. The truth of the matter is, I think so myself."

When the board gives its decision to-morrow Thaw 'may appeal to the Min-ister of the Interior. He probably will not, however, for in such an event the Government will rake in the insanity

Through Mrs. Thaw's examination yesterday by Julius Offenbach, counsel for the Gorham Company, which has a judg-forg morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the Gorham Company, which has a judg-forg morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the Gorham Company, which has a judg-forg morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the Gorham Company, which has a judg-forg morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the Gorham Company, which has a judg-forg morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the Gorham Company, which has a judg-forg morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes on a forgy morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes on a forgy morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes on a forgy morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes on a forgy morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes on a forgy morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes on a forgy morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes on a forgy morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes on a forgy morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes on a forgy morning, with the Bar Harbor Extremely and the six miles in seven minutes alead of them.

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There was a sharp exchange of glance between the two, that was all.

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"MARY C. THAW."

The agreement was oftered in evidence by John Reilly, counsel for Mrs. Evelyn Thaw, after counsel for the Gorham Company, had questioned her concerning three Commissioner McChard will arrive early tendent Woodward. Superintendent of Equipment G. W. Wildin and Signal Engineer C. H. Morrison. It is expected that the hearings will be concluded by Saturday night. M. C. List, of counsel for the Commission, is already in New Haven.

Commissioner McChard will arrive early tendent of the aqueduct system.

The Bradley Contracting Company, which had political affiliations, had a bid only \$4,579 above that of the Macon & Hangar Company.

This testimony was given when hearings

Canadian border in the direction the quetteville. While still 169 feet from the boundary he was instructed to turn back toward Canyan to avoid a port of entry. They drove across the border at Peabody's Line House, according to Johnson and proceeded some distance before his subjections became so much aroused that he gave up the job and refused to go further.

Thaw's Gaze Shifts.

During this revelation Thaw did not look at Johnson once, his eyes shifted continually across the faces of the inquiry board and at times found things of apparent interest on the ceiling.

When Mrs. Evelyn Thaw and Daniel O'Reilly on apparent interest on the ceiling.

When Mrs. Evelyn Thaw found that she proceeded as far as Nadieu's. There is took them and proceeded as far as Nadieu's. There is took them are independent of the many soon as they had made arrangements for another rig."

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100 feet in any direction.
"The fog was so thick," he said, "that
Miller didn't have half a chance to see long time."

Mr. Offenbach asked Mrs. Thaw if she the signal."

Car Roof Gave Way.

had made any arrangements to have her son brought from England, and she said the boy was ill and in charge of a nurse. Clarkson said he helped to pull several persons from the wreck and that while he was standing on the roof of the over-turned sleeper with Chisholm trying to lift but that she intended to have her child; When asked as to the circumstances under which she turned over the three protested \$5,000 checks to her present attorney, John Reilly, she said he told her in 1912 that he couldn't continue as her attorney unless she paid him something, because he had disbursed large sums looka woman out, the roof gave way and he fell into the car, bruising himself considerably. "The wood was rotten." he said.

100 feet of it, toward New Haven. 100 feet of it, toward New Haven. Clarkson insisted that it would have been impossible for Miller to see the color of the signal much more than 100 feet away from it, or 200 feet away from the Bar Harber train.

Allen Seaman, fireman on the second section of the White Mountain, a train which did not fine to the white Mountain, a train which did not fine to the white Mountain.

"The only thing I had was those three checks," said Mrs. Thaw. "I gave them to Mr. Reilly and told him to do as he liked with them. I said I couldn't collect, but perhaps he could. He was welcome to what he could get out of them. I was sick of the whole business. If he can collect \$15,000 on the checks he can have all of it."

It developed that Mrs. Thaw's attorney will insist that her creditors can't take the goods she has in storage because they are household effects, but Mr. Offenbach said he would demand that the property be turned over to the trustee in bank-

and fifteen minutes or more on the way down because of the weather and that it was so foggy he could hardly see signals until the engine was on top of them. Several times Wallace slowed his engine down to ten or fifteen miles an hour. Seaman said, in order to pick up signals.

Other witnesses were John Mahoney, freman of the first section of the Bar Harbor train, which went through ahead of the wreck, who also told of the fog, and Hughes and Dasher, negro porters from the record Bar Harbor, who repeated their stories, already published,

from the record Bar Harbor, who re-peated their stories, already published, of jumping when they heard the torpedoes explode an instant before the crash. Train crews of other trains also were questioned by the Coroner to-day, but no one of the crews of either of the trains involved in the wreck was summoned. President Howard Elliett of the New Haven reiterated his statements to-day that the road is not trying and will not try to conceal any fact connected with

Elflott Talks of Care.

He said he believed the railroad ought He said he believed the railroad ought to have stronger cars and that efforts were being made to equip it with steel cars as rapidly as possible. Fifty-six steel passenger cars are now in operation, including those in the Stamford-New York electric zone, and 211 steel cars have been ordered but not yet delivered. He quoted a contract with the Pullman company on of having a contract with the Pullman company which says:

Wallingford parlor and sleeping cars, observation cars.

wreck, by criminal negligence.

Miller is the engineer whose White
Mountain express crashed into the Bar of the railroad company are to be reHarbor express on Tuesday morning, placed by the Pullman company as soon

placed by the Pullman company as soon as is practicable by steel cars of the latest and most approved types."

Mr. Elliott said he considered the eight minutes headway under which the trains were running as sufficient. Of the banjo signal system he said that it was considered the best of its kind when it was installed, but the railroad was displacing to the contraction. It with the modern semaphore system as rapidly as possible. Specifications, he said, are now being prepared for fifty more steel cars, which will be ordered within a

regular monthly meeting executive committee of the board of direc tors of the road will be held to-morrow morning at the Grand Central Station.

Mrs. Norton, who lives with Mrs. Scott,
in whose home Miller has lived since a boy of 13 years, said to-day that Miller told her and Mrs. Scott that when he put told her and Mrs. scott that when he put-his engine away and was released from duty at Springfield at 1:37 A. M. he begged to be allowed to go home and get some rest, but that the superintendent told him the other engine

day for New Haven to preside over the hearings to be held in the Wallingford wreck on the New Haven Railroad. wreck on the New Haven Railroad.

The abolition of every wooden passenger coach in the United States within five years will be demanded in a bill now being drafted by Representative A. G. Allen of Ohio, who framed the steel mail car provision in the post office bill at the last session, and by Representative Stevens of New Hampshire, challman of the safety appliance committee of the interstate cory

mittee.

The Allen-Stevens bill, which will be offered for passage at the present session

B. Munday of Agee, Va., for receiver-ship and accounting of the partnership of Macon & Hangar. Munday was the sub-contractor on the Cornwall of

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given a box of salve and he began to suffer more. I called a doctor and he told me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which did. I washed him all over in the Cuticura Soap at night and used the Cuticura Ointment. It was the first night's rest I had in two weeks. He slept for six hours. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and nearly a box of Cuticura Ointment and in six weeks his face, body and hands were as pure and We owe our baby's life to Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Sig Jolley, Apr. 21, 1913. (Signed) Mrs. Stanley Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much

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MINNESOTA SKIRT OPENS mittee that it is with no good purpose that

Western Protest Against Modish at women who wear tight skirts as they Dress Gets Aid in

Cincinnati.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4 .- Agitation by local club women for dress reform has sota skirt" being placed on the market. The skirt was designed by an Eastern firm and the first models arrived to-day.
The skirt is two yards wide, while the medium width of fall skirts for the regular trade is one and a half yards.

The garment is tailored simply. Attempts to interest club women of other States in the "reformed" skirt will be made by the women responsible for its manufacture. Club women of St. Paul recently protested against the "present mmodest styles."

CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 .-- Police Copelan received to-day from Mrs. George Twitchell of the central suffrage com mittee a protest against the clothes, and lack of clothes, displayed by some Cin-Copelan refused to dis cuss Mrs. Twitchell's request, but said he understood that a committee of women will call on him to ask him to take some action.

said the chief. "but I believe it is for the women to settle matters of dress It has been decided by the suffrage com-

"Oven Air

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BATTLE ON THE HOBBLE traffic points, apparently waiting for cars, but never boarding any.

"Make the women wear more clother and the men will keep moving," is now the slogan of the suffrage committee.

"Men stand on street corners and glare oard street cars," said Mrs. Dora Easton of the suffragists. "It's a shame. I think it is high time that the respectable women

of Cincinnati took some action KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4 .- In passing judgment on the modish dress of women Judge Raiph S. Latshaw of the Criminal

ourt said to-day: Court said to-day:

"There is nothing immoral in the slit skirt, diaphanous gown or any other present form of woman's attire. Narrow skirts and trim figures do not mean immorality, as some insist. One of the most vicious epochs of society was when hoop skirts were worn.

"The women of to-day have only one idea in view—to dress in a manner that appeals to men. Hasn't it always been such?"

Alds Fireman Hero's Widow.

Vice-President H. L. Pratt of the Standard Oil Company sent \$500 to Fire Commissioner Johnson yesterday to be turned over to Mrs B. E. Johnson, widow Commissioner Johnson vesterday to be turned over to Mrs B. E. Johnson, widow of Fireman Johnson, who was killed on August 13 while fighting a fire at the Standard Oil Company's plant in Long

Turley a 3-rans:er Tax Appraiser. Thomas F. Turley, a lawyer and former Assemblyman from The Bronx, was appointed a transfer tax appraiser yesterday by State Comptroller Sohmer. He succeeds Frederic E. Humphries, who recently joined the Eugene McGuire movement against l'ammany in The Bronx and who gave up his job as appraiser.

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the evening.

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